

.....merely
musing.....
with mub

BLAND TALKS ON OPENINGS IN CIVIL SERVICE

Addressed Students in Union
Yesterday Afternoon

UNIVERSITY TALK

Stresses Need of Efficient
Civil Service in
Canada

Emphasizing it as "your public service," Mr. Charles Bland, Chairman of the Canadian Civil Service Commission yesterday in the Union outlined the three important aspects of the Civil Service in a University sponsored talk.

For the Civil Service proper, Mr. Bland stressed the growing need of Canada for an efficient staff of experts to support the increasing field of government administration.

For those who like moving about, and seeing something of the world, Mr. Bland recommended the Trade Commission examinations, which, like the Civil Service exams, are purely competitive. A comparatively recent innovation has been the Grade 4 Clerkships—appointments are made here, on the results of competitive examinations to the more routine positions in all departments, promotions for able men being rapid.

"Appointments," the speaker emphasized, "are made on competition based on merit." Advancement also is made purely on merit. With regard to advantages of employment in the government service, Mr. Bland remarked that those with ambitions in the direction of "big money" would find little satisfaction there, although salaries are such as to guarantee a reasonable standard of living, and conditions of work, association, leaves, pensions and so on are made as pleasant as possible.

Neither should those who aspire to fame direct their endeavours into this field for Civil Servants remain the power behind the scenes. For those who desire information on any one of the Department of External Affairs, the Trade Commission or the Grade 4 Clerkships, the speaker suggested writing to the Civil Service Commission in Ottawa.

As in a closet family, McGill students are very casual about showing interest in other things, but when it comes to familiar interchanges between different groups and different faculties then the interest cannot be equalled. A case in point is the playful rioting that went on last week prior to the week-end sports calamities. Now you take those two days of fighting. You had better take them for we've taken it in the neck already. (With apologies for the "take" off on Mr. O'Meara.)

The hilarity of the proceedings no doubt surpassed the bounds of decorum and the hollow. But it is easily understood. The Engineers had for once been extended and even outbattled in combat, and, with the ferocity that comes only to a loser in the habit of winning, furious retaliations ensued which were not all in the same vein as the friendly nature of the earlier tussle.

While the Engineers may have been proud about taking down the University flag, the Plumbers' Ball banner remained to the glory of Arts. The singular part of this whole nefarious business is the fact that Arts had the ingenuity, initiative and intrepidity to precipitate battle by snaring that banner two days in a row. Rumour has it that the Artsmen are planning a peaceful harmless coup in the near future. Incidentally, this is inside information. Just wait and see if (Continued on Page Four.)

Henry Brant, American Pianist, in McGill Recital

Talented Composer-Pianist Studied at
Conservatorium, Later at
Jaillard School

By L. E. A.

A varied and fascinating program has been chosen by Henry Brant, talented young American pianist and composer for his Friday afternoon recital at McGill. The recital will constitute a return to his Alma Mater for Mr. Brant, since he received a good deal of his early musical training at the McGill Conservatorium of Music with Miss Lichtenstein. Ten years ago he left Montreal for New York where he studied at the renowned Juillard School under George Antheil and Walter Piston. Mr. Brant's father, the late Saul Brant was at one time head of the violin department at the Conservatorium.

The recital will take place in the R.V.C. Hall at 5 o'clock, and students of all faculties are invited to attend. There will be no admission charge. Although only twenty-five, Henry Brant has already made a name for himself in New York music circles, not only as a pianist but also as a composer. As a pianist, he has concentrated extensively in the United States and won wide acclaim. His efforts at composition have also met with considerable success. Mr. Brant has written two symphonies and two operas. A number of his orchestral works have been performed by the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

Last month, Mr. Brant conducted this great orchestra in two of his own compositions. His Suite for Eleven Flutes was presented in New York a few seasons ago by the distinguished French-American flautist, Georges Barrere. Mr. Brant has written a number of chamber and piano works as well. Aside from the Philharmonic Orchestra, Mr. Brant's orchestral works have been played at the Yaddow Festival, by the WOR Symphony Orchestra and by Howard Barlow's Columbia Orchestra. Two radio performances of Mr. Brant's works are scheduled for this month. On March 9th, Alfred Wallenstein, conductor of the Symphonic Strings, is playing his "Whoopie Overture" and on the 23rd, a Viola Sonata of Mr. Brant's will have its world premiere.

For his Friday afternoon recital, Henry Brant has programmed: Robert Schumann's Sonata in F sharp Minor, Bach's Partita in B Flat, a Fantastic Dance by the Soviet composer Dimitri Shostakovich, as well as piano works by Johannes Brahms, Mendelssohn and Claude Debussy. Finally, Mr. Brant has scheduled one of his own compositions in the modern vein—"Music for a Five-and-Ten Cent Store."

ECONOMISTS TO DISCUSS HITLER

Students Speak at Political
Economy Club

'Theory and Practice of
Authoritarian States'
Subject

"After the collapse of the German economic system in 1929, the re-actionary Junker class fearing for their power turned to dictatorship as a means of self-preservation," said Simon A. Goldberg, one of the students speaking before the Political Economy Club Thursday evening at 8.15 in the Union Grill Room.

Bernardo Garces Cordoba, and Simon A. Goldberg, honour students in Economics, will discuss dictatorships under the subject "The theory and practice of Authoritarian States." When Hitler re-organized the country on a basically party patronage system, he satisfied some of his friends with his policy, and those he could not, he shot or placed in concentration camps. Under such a reign of fear with controlled unions and capital submission, the Fuehrer dictates the economic and foreign policies of the Reich.

Benito Mussolini, in the days before Dolfus' murder was a bitter rival of Hitler; now, not only is Hitler his best friend, but Il Duce has modelled his domestic policy closely on that of the Third Reich. Jew-baiting and Aryan theories predominate as traits of national character. The corporate state, under the supreme ruler finds itself on the verge of bankruptcy due to the seventeenth century economic method of self-sufficiency.

ARCHITECTURE EXHIBIT

Works Are Drawn From Six
Universities

An exhibition is being held today, Thursday and Friday at the Museum of the School of Architecture in the Engineering Building. The works exhibited were submitted in the Intercollegiate Competition of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada and are drawn from six universities: Beaux Arts in Montreal, Toronto, Manitoba, Alberta and McGill.

Two design problems were called for, in the Senior and Junior Classes each of the Architectural Schools submitting about six of its best designs. The exhibition is open to the entire student body.

Campus Life Contest Announced by Annual

The Campus Life section of the McGill Annual announces a competition. The two best pictures depicting life above on, or under the campus will be enlarged and featured on a special page, and to the takers (or photographers) thereof, complementary copies of the Annual will be presented.

Any and all features of campus life may be entered in this competition, including such a desultory item as the swiping of the McGill flag from the top of the Arts Building.

The entries must all be in before March 12, in order that the best may be selected, and the results compiled. They may be handed in to the Class Presidents, to Bill Gentlemen in the Arts Building, and Fred Barton in the Engineering Building, or to Barney Smyth, Editor of the Campus Life section.

CANDIDATE WITHDRAWS

MacNaughton Not to Contest
Union Secretariat

J. W. MacNaughton, nominated for the positions of President and Secretary of the McGill Union House Committee has withdrawn his nomination for Secretary. He will contest the other position on March 15 when the elections are held.

Regional Conference Of C.S.A. March 4; Scholarships Debated

The coming Regional Conference of the C.S.A. and the need for National scholarships were discussed by Andre Laurendeau and Jean Langlois in a broadcast over CBM yesterday afternoon. At this conference to be held in Ottawa on March 4-5, a delegation will be elected to confer officially with the Hon. Norman Rogers on the proposed scholarship scheme.

At the Ottawa conference, students from all colleges in Ontario and Quebec will discuss, besides the major scholarship scheme, student co-operatives and hostels, Canadian foreign policy and student-staff relations. Delegates may be sent by campus organizations and student societies.

Students will leave Montreal, Friday night at 10.15. They may return Sunday afternoon by 3 different trains. The committee in charge expects a total charge of \$5.50, excluding meals. They, however, are attempting to reduce this price

Sample Bottle Fiend Spills on Icy Street

Nail Polish Ad
Attracts Cuticles
on Campus

By K. K.

A certain nailpolish company was enterprising when it offered free samples (in five shades) to R.V.C. co-eds, but it wasn't as enterprising as some members of the opposite sex—or would unscrupulous be a better word? "Red Sails in the Sunset" should be the theme song of the unfortunate kleptomaniac collector of cosmetics, who slipped while crossing the street yesterday. His misplaced enthusiasm for Regency, Natural and Vintage shades resulted in a catastrophic conglomeration on the seat of his trousers—obviously of the Impressionist School.

One male member of the literature boasted of an entire set, including the Satin Base. He refused to part with his bottle of the Fuschia shades on the grounds that he felt it might match his girl-friend's eyes.

"Oh, I can give it to someone for Xmas—if I stop getting these runs in my stockings," exclaimed one blonde as she tore her third coupon out of Yesterday's Daily.

"How does it work? It is any good?" asked the well-known head of a campus organization. "I don't know—Have you got a spare Daily, I must get some Hacienda!" was the cryptic reply. Then there's the story about the indecisive female who tried a variegated job.

It seems rather incongruous that the majority of males don't approve of bright—coloured claws. "Communism," one of them shouted. An athletic hero declared bitterly that he abhorred "scarlet paint, filthy lacquer, or any form of primitive pigmentation."

COMMERCE DEBATE

Women to Prove They Can
Take Commerce

Resolved that women are justified in taking commerce, will be the topic of a debate today in Room 15 of the Arts Building between R.V.C. and the Commerce Faculty. Betsy Brennehy and Dorothy Graham will defend the affirmative brief; Keith Buckland and Albert Decelles will support the negative side of the issue. The judges are Ted Piper and John Parker.

Historical Club.

On Thursday night at 8.30, in the R.V.C. Common Room, the R.V.C. Historical Club will hold their "Hysterical Night." All co-eds are invited to attend.

New Star in Revue Sky May Eclipse Chorines

Professors du Roure and Leacock Con-
tribute to Show—Tickets Will
Go On Sale Tomorrow

By B. M.

A new star has appeared in the Revue sky. No, we are not referring to any new glamour-girl or songbird. When the Moyse Hall curtains part on the night of March 9th, a familiar figure to scores of past and present McGill students will make an appearance—none other than Professor Rene du Roure.

Although the Red & White Revue is fundamentally a student production, its constitution provides that members of the staff may take part. This year members of the staff have a finger in the Revue pie. Professor du Roure will appear in one of the minor skits, a humorous five minute sketch which he wrote himself.

Although not at present a member of the staff, Dr. Stephen Leacock, former head of the Department of Economics, and world famous humorist, has this year been interested enough in the Revue to write a skit, an original short interlude entitled "The Raft." It tells

of the meeting of a handsome young explorer, played by Gordon Kohl and a young lady, played by Julia Hackett.

These two short skits, combined with two "miniature musical comedies," several chorus and singing numbers will complete the Red and White Revue of 1939, tickets for which will go on sale tomorrow in the Union.

With just one week to go before the Revue opens, the Union and other parts of the campus are seething with activity. The publicity staff spent most of yesterday distributing posters around town. The traditional Revue poster has undergone a little streamlining, and bears the legend "Come back to College for a Night."

Last night the executive expressed their satisfaction at the progress and enthusiasm of the various production departments. With everything up to schedule, a last minute rush is likely to be avoided.

Meds Take Time Out; Relax at Gala Ball

By M. R.

The sword of Damocles may dangle low over the heads of embryo doctors as exams approach, but all can be temporarily forgotten in a night of revelry at the Medical Ball this Friday night. Maestro Jack Small will pour forth sweet musical somethings as the weary Medics drift about, clasping their little bundles of fluff closer to their starched bosoms, and whispering sweet nothings.

Vital Statistics: Tickets are \$5.50 per couple. The place is the Mount Royal Hotel. The time is just whenever the spirit moves.

Special Report: Jack Small will treat attendants of the Med Ball to a preview of such songs from the forthcoming Red and White Review as "Lazy Afternoon," "An Angel in Disguise" and "You're My Social Problem."

EXPLAINS METHODS OF VIRGINIA WOOLF

Mrs. Vaughan Addresses
Literature Society on
English Novelist

"In spite of certain difficulties which confront the average reader in his first introduction to the works of Virginia Woolf, if he persists in his efforts to understand, the result will be an intellectual treat." This statement was made by Mrs. Vaughan in her address before the Literature Society last night.

The former Warden of R.V.C., who has been a follower of the famous novelist since the appearance of her first works, outlined her life and gave a brief resume of her novels and essays, explaining some of the unusual characteristics of Mrs. Woolf's novels, which are apt to confuse the reader.

Mrs. Vaughan also explained the rumours of insanity which have been used by adverse critics to condemn that which they do not understand, and explained that this affliction, like that of Charles Lamb, could have no effect on the ability of the writer.

The speaker was introduced by Professor Algy S. Noad, of the Department of English; Glyn Owen, member of the executive, thanked her on behalf of the Literature Society. After the meeting, which was held in the R.V.C. Common Room, refreshments were served.

Prisoner (just sentenced to die in the electric chair)—Your Honor, I would rather be hanged.

Judge—Why?

Prisoner—I have been janitor in a college women's residence for years, and it is impossible to shock me to death.

—Gateway.

COOPERATION IS TOPIC OF I.R.C. FINAL MEETING

Warwick Chipman Gives Ad-
dress on Canada

MUNICH DISCUSSED

Miss McGeachy Other Speak-
er; From Information
Section at Geneva

Mary McGeachy of Geneva and Warwick Chipman, K.C., National President of the League of Nations Society in Canada, will both speak at the final meeting of the International Relations Club being held this evening at 8.15 p.m. in the Music Room of the McGill Union. Miss McGeachy has selected as her subject "The Scope for International cooperation in the Present Political Situation." Mr. Chipman will talk on "Canada and the Policy of Collective Security."

Miss McGeachy, who is in Montreal for a few days, is a member of the Secretariat of the League of Nations and works in the Information Section at Geneva, dealing chiefly with Canadian news. She is a graduate of the University of Toronto and has been associated with the League for several years, making periodic visits to Canada.

President of Society.

Mr. Chipman is the legal counsel for the firm of Montgomery, McMichael, Common and Howard, and is a professor of civil law in the McGill Law School. Last December he was elected national president of the League of Nations Society in Canada, at their general meeting at Ottawa. He is keenly interested in international affairs and in his speech to the T.R.C. will deal with the meaning of a collective peace system to Canada, particularly in the light of the Peace of Munich and recent developments in complex picture of European politics.

Last Meeting.

Miss McGeachy will be the first speaker as she must leave early to catch a train. Following Mr. Chipman's talk there will be a short period for questions and discussion. As this is the last meeting of the Club for this academic year, the election of the executive officers for next year will be held. For this reason it is important that interested students from the lower years attend.

DEBATE WAR AND PEACE Theologs to Meet Commerce This Friday

On Friday at 5 in the final inter-faculty debate before the semi-finals, Commerce meets Theology. The topic is "Resolved That There Never was a Just War or a Bad Peace." George Wiltong and George Connolly of Theology will debate against Hyman Caplan and Tom Dailey of Commerce. The debate to be held in the Engineering building is open to all students.

and integrity in the business world of today. Mr. Smyth praised British integrity, mentioning the fact that while the value of the pound was greatly decreased after the "World War", in Britain the pound value rose once more.

The lecturer closed by repeating the idea of honesty and fair-play in modern business. He was then thanked by Secretary Keith Buckland. The society thereupon adjourned for the Brewery.

SMYTH STRESSES BUSINESS ETHICS

Says Men of Today Must Be
Honest in All Deal-
ings

Yesterday's Commerce luncheon was climaxed by a visit to the William Dow Brewery. Although the entire society did not participate in this relaxation, it was enjoyed by a major portion of the members.

Following the luncheon T. Taggart Smyth spoke on "Business Ethics," quoting from Shakespeare and other famous authors. The main theme of his lecture was, that in business, as in everything else, one should do unto others as they would that they should do unto them. The speaker also stressed the importance of knowledge, logical thinking, and integrity in the business world of today.

Around the Campus

Attention! Thursday evening, the R.V.C. Historical Club will hold its "Annual Hysterical Night," so-o-o get a laugh or learn a little history in the R.V.C. Common Room. . . . Political Economy Club in the Union Grill Room, Thursday night. . . . And now, tonight—International Relations Club at 8.15. . . . Theologs will learn about women—in the church, that is; United Theological College. . . . All ambitious architects take notice—Exhibition in the Museum of the School of Architecture. . . . Neurologists in the Neurological Institute at 5:00 p.m. . . . And then Friday, two big musicals—Henry Brant, the pianist in the afternoon and then the long-awaited Medical Ball in the evening (morning). . . . If you notice gentlemen handing out yellow slips, don't be surprised—they're subscriptions to the Forge—only a quarter.

World News in Brief

Chamberlain Accused of Lies

London, February 28.—Heated words were tossed in the House of Commons today by Prime Minister Chamberlain and Clement Attlee, Labour leader, with the Speaker repeatedly finding it necessary to call the House to order during the debate on the British recognition of the Franco regime in Spain. Attlee said that the Prime Minister's justification for the recognition policy was based on a "tissue of half truths which are worse than lies."

Conclave at Vatican Meets

Vatican City, February 28.—The conclave of 82 cardinals by whom a new Pope will be chosen opens tomorrow. The possibility was mentioned that the vacant chair of St. Peter might be filled before Sunday.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

GERALD CLARK..... Editor-in-Chief
C. R. STEPHEN..... Managing Editor
E. A. LEMIEUX..... News Editor
MONTAGUE BERGER..... Sports Editor
GLYN OWEN..... Feature Editor
G. H. FLETCHER..... Advertising Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Exchanges..... Jack L. Greenwood
Sports Features..... Horace B. Graves
Women's Editor..... Rhoda G. Henderson
Music..... R. D. Rabinovitch
Drama..... Reuben Ship

Mary Richmond '39..... Charles Lipton '39
Allen Gold '42..... William Cairns '40
Walter G. Conrad '40..... Shan H. Dunn '41
Malcolm N. Davies '40..... Angus M. Smith '40
Louis Dudek '39..... Norman Cardon '40
George C. McDonald '41..... Gerald Smith '39

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS..... Harry Oxorn
SPORTS..... Dick Richmond

REPORTERS

J. E. Strong, F. MacLachy, A. Frank,
M. Robertson, P. Wyman, M. Hulcheson,
E. Abel, J. Moore, K. Haverfield, K. Aikens.

Montreal, Wednesday, March 1, 1939
Vol. XXVIII—No. 85

Self-Salesmanship

THE Old Mandarin, on landing in America for the first time, was asked by a woman reporter what he thought about the art of self-salesmanship. He replied: "In China, we have for young women who practice that art a nasty word."

From bitter experience, businessmen have come to apply to the college graduate attempting to sell himself equally nasty words. The most polite frequently refer to the graduate as complacent in his ignorance, incompetent, lazy. These words are not true of the majority of graduates, but unfortunately the many must suffer for the sins of the few. Nor is it true that these vices are confined to college graduates, although there is a tendency to believe that a college training spoils a man for real work.

The graduate seeking a job has these prejudices to break down. In view of the fact that Convocation is only two months away, it is time that he should study how to overcome these obstacles in the way of self-salesmanship. The student might first rid himself of complacency by reflecting upon the ignorance, incompetency, and laziness with which most undergraduate activities are carried on. A bare shadow of an attempt is made to organize these activities as similar work would be organized under actual business conditions. For the most part, the students treat everything as a huge joke. The result is that many student activities are huge jokes.

Having humbled his ego by these reflections, the student can then discount at least a large proportion of any experience he may have gained in the conduct of student affairs.

He might then consider his academic record. In the business world, not even a first class will pass. If the student has contented himself with seconds and thirds, it is extremely doubtful if he will be of any use to anybody in business, even in those businesses and industries most closely allied to his field of study at college. In short, for all practical purposes, his four years at college were worth nothing to him—unless he made contacts.

Having arrived at this point of view, the student is then prepared for self-salesmanship. He will not rely upon his degree to get him a job. He will attempt to sell himself on his own intrinsic merits. He will be willing to start at the bottom and learn everything all over again from the practical standpoint. If he shows that willingness, and barely mentions the fact that he has a degree, he will get the job if there is a position available.

For employers, being wise in their own generation, are aware that, although a college education is of little importance to a man who has yet to gain practical experience, who is just starting out in life, nevertheless in the long run the benefits of the college training will carry a man farther and make him a more valuable employee.

Therefore, students graduating this year will be well advised to go all out on the last lap for their degree, and to sing songs of rejoicing if they distinguish themselves at Convocation. Then, however, they might be even better advised to bear their sheepskins home, bury them in the bottom of a trunk in the attic, and forget them temporarily, when they start hunting a job.

Hosteling Holidays

By JACK EWING.

(This letter is addressed to Ana Denton, a McGill student, by a Bishop's graduate who has hosted in Great Britain.)

Dear Ana,

So you're thinking of going abroad this year, and you'd like to know how it can be done cheaply and well, how you can see the most for the least money! There's only one answer to that... Youth Hostels!

When, three summers ago, the idea of a trip to Great Britain looked like becoming a reality, I was up against the same sort of thing you are. I could manage transportation alright; but, where to stay when I got there? I knew that English hotels are expensive in proportion to their quality, Y.M.C.A. dormitories are few and crowded... I was stuck. Then, a magazine article on hosteling gave me the thought, and a few travel books confirmed it.

I joined the Youth Hostel Association at Manchester, merely because our boat docked there, and one of the Regional Offices is in the local Y.M.C.A. It was handy for me, because I got fixed up at once with a temporary pass, and bought a sheet-sleeping bag and a hand-book. You won't need to do that, though, as you can now join in Canada. I'd recommend that—you're more of a curiosity with a Canadian card, and you can sometimes get a little closer to the people you'll meet for that reason.

Well, you have to cycle or hike in England, although on the continent lots of people boat. I found a combination of both the best—I left my bike at various places and went on walking tours. The Trossachs and the Lake District are best adapted to feet, and I think you'll see more that way. However, you can't beat the good old bicycle for long distances, and cyclists are in the majority in the English hostels.

EXPENSES.

Now, suppose I tell you a little of my experiences in Youth Hostels, and perhaps I can convince you that they really are the way to get around. As you know, they cost roughly twenty-five cents a night for your bed. The cost in England and Scotland is a shilling, although I think that in some countries the cost is less. Your membership card or pass is good in any country—you give it to the warden or houseparent when you arrive, and get it back when you depart. The sleeping bag, especially made, serves as sheets and your shilling gets you anything from a single bed to a pallet of straw, blankets and a pillow. You can either cook your own meals, or in England, buy them, for about twenty-five cents each. And you do your own dishes and help tidy up.

The first hostel I struck was the one in Warwick. There weren't many there that rainy night, a boy from Manchester and his fiancée, a lad from Liverpool, a Norwegian school-teacher, the warden and your truly. After supper the owner of the house dropped in, and we all sat around the fire while he told us the hostel's history. It dates back to the time of Guy Fawkes, and was built by one of the plotters. His fortune in jewels is supposed to be buried in the garden, which has been dug up scores of times. The owner was a fine historian as well as a story-teller, and we had a grand evening.

Stratford was the next hostel to be visited, and I needn't tell you what you can see there. The hostel is next door to Anne Hathaway's cottage, and not too far from the Memorial Theatre. Although lights out in most hostels is at ten, you can get late leaves to attend the night performances in the theatre.

BATHING FACILITIES.

I spent two nights there. The second night there were twenty-eight German boys, thirty Americans, two Danes, a Chinese medical student, two Australians, English, Scotch, Welsh and Irish and one Canadian—myself. We had a sort of international night before bedtime, and my contribution was the leading of "Alouette" in a rusty tenor. If it hadn't been for two Harvard chaps who knew the song, I'm afraid Canada would have met defeat.

Oxford, of course is beyond description. The hostel there is in a big house, formerly a professor's residence, and is one of the most popular. One of the reasons for that I think may be that it has a bath tub, with hot water—not all the hostels have such a luxury. But it's a grand place, and a wonderful spot to rub elbows with people from other countries and to get some new ideas.

Speaking of baths reminds me that the hostel in Winchester, I think, is an old mill. The mill stream runs right through the building, and it is possible to take a cold bath by letting yourself down into it with a rope. One lad was doing this when he let go. The current is strong, and he was washed right through the streets of the town, stark naked, to the glee of the citizens and his considerable embarrassment.

CASTLE HOSTELS.

But I think Fernhurst, near Jedburgh, Scotland, is my favorite hostel. It's an old border castle, the property of the Carr family, and now owned by the Marquess of Lothian. The castle has been razed three times, has a ruined chapel and a ghost—a lady who walks wailing through the castle wood. The banquet hall has a fireplace literally large enough in which to roast an ox whole, you go to your bed up a winding stairway, and the men's dormitory is in the old guard room! It's right in the heart of the Scott country, and if you ride to it from Newcastle you'll see the finest view in the world from Carter Bar—read H. V. Morton and see if I'm not right.

You'll like the Lake District hostels, I know. It's possible to dive into a river from the verandah of the Keswick hostel, the Grasmere one has a vista over that lovely little lake, and the Windermere hostel is in a mock castle, with seven fountains, a serpentine and goodness knows what else in the grounds. The man who built it was slightly eccentric, they say, and you'll agree when you see it. All the hostels in the district are within easy walking distance, and there's always someone going from one to another so you won't lack company.

But you won't lack company in any Youth Hostel. Everybody's friendly and anxious to co-

operate, because they just can't help it. No matter how strange you feel approaching a new hostel, in no time that feeling has worn off and you're one of the gang. You'll find yourself joining an impromptu sing-song as everybody washes supper dishes, or taking part in a political discussion with two Germans and an Italian. And when you come to see the sights, or pack your knapsack to hit the high road again—well, if you want it, there will be someone going your way. And if you know as little about bikes as I did, you may find an English cyclist a good companion for more than one reason.

NO STUFFED SHIRTS.

That's about all I can tell you, except to say that I know you'll find the two dollars membership in the Youth Hostel Association is as good an investment as you've ever made. It's not an organization of stuffed shirts, it's for people who have imagination and know that fun can be had travelling without money—people, I think, like you and me.

Incidentally, I believe the C.Y.H. is getting active over here now—setting up a chain of hostels from Montreal to New England. I think when I take my holidays this year I'll wander down that way and look them over. Every so often I find my shoulders itching for a ruck-sack, but up to now there's been no use doing anything about it. Now, though, things are going to be different—and I'm all for it.

Have fun... and remember me to the Fernhurst wardens.

P.S. You'll probably want to choose your own route, but mine might interest you. I cut south via Warwick, Stratford and Oxford to London, then down to Dorset—the hostel at Cerne Abbas is an old work-house, shades of Dickens!—and into Devon. Back to London, north to Cambridge, into Scotland—Jedburgh, Stirling, the Trossachs, Carlisle and so back to Manchester. It really takes in a great deal and you can plan your rides or walks so as to land at a hostel each night.

Student Assembly

ORIGINS.

During Christmas holidays, 1937, 300 students from 27 universities throughout Canada gathered together at Winnipeg, for a five-day discussion of major issues confronting this generation of students. Here, delegates were given an opportunity to study Canadian social, political, and economic problems as they presented themselves in each particular section of their vast country.

Of those who were at Winnipeg, the Toronto Saturday Night wrote: "Meeting at a time when sectional crises were being heard in their homeland as never before, they had found they were Canadians first, and that in this unity, co-operation and action were not only possible but eagerly desired."

Out of the Winnipeg Conference was formed the Canadian Student Assembly with local Assemblies on every campus and a National Executive with offices in Montreal.

One of the major issues discussed at Winnipeg, the need for a Federal system of Scholarships for brilliant students who lack the financial means to attend university, has resulted in the National Scholarships Campaign of the C.S.A., which will reach its peak at Ottawa on March 6, when Norman Rogers, Minister of Labour, will officially receive a C.S.A. delegation. A plan for setting up a system of National Scholarships, will be presented and discussed. In line with this, one of the major issues to be discussed at the present conference will be "Scholarships and Education." The conference will discuss the plan to be presented to the Government and elect the delegation to be received by the Minister of Labour.

The growing interest in Co-operatives shown at Winnipeg in 1937 and recently evidenced at the convention of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes at Toronto, February 4-5, and at the C.S.A. Maritimes Conference, February 14-16, at Antigonish, N.S., make this a point of added importance. In addition, the huge impetus which the Youth Hostels movement has received in the past year on this continent should awaken an interest and desire on the part of students to participate more extensively in the planning and use of Hostels for travel purposes.

The pressing need for a greater understanding between students and staff, together with the desire for changes and modifications in our present curriculum constitute a problem for separate discussion.

Although the time will be rather short, ample consideration will be given to problems affecting our National life and our relations with other countries, each of which will form a commission of its own.

National and Regional Conferences.

The Regional Conference at Ottawa is being held in accordance with the plans laid down at Toronto last May by the National Coordinating Committee of the C.S.A. It was there decided to hold a National Conference every 2nd year and Regional Conference in alternate years.

The Regional Conference of the Maritimes was held February 14-16 at St. Francois Xavier University and was very successful and well attended.

A farmer was trying to waken his hired man at 4.00 a.m.

Hired man (yawning): "What are we going to do today boss?"

Farmer: "Harvest oats."

Hired man: "Are they wild?"

Farmer: "Nothing wild about them that I know of. Why do you ask?"

Hired man (puzzled): "If they're not wild, why do we have to sneak up on 'em in the dark?"

"Liza, you remind me to' all de world of brown sugar."

"How come, Sam?"

"You am so sweet and so unrefined."

Girl: "I have broken my glasses. Will I have to be examined all over again."

Optician: "No, only your eyes."

CANADIAN CAMPUS

By JOHN H. McDONALD

(Following is the fourth of a series of articles by the President of the National Federation of Canadian University Students in which the new ten-point policy of the Federation is outlined.)

IV—DEBATING.

One of the first University activities to engage the attention of the Federation was debating, and for many years the Federation has sponsored tours of debaters across Canada. Most of these tours have been highly instructive and fairly popular. Teams have been brought from the United States, Great Britain and Australia, and Canadian teams have toured Great Britain and the United States. The Federation has also sponsored several bilingual debates.

However, during the past few years it has been felt by the members that this particular form of debating has not been as popular as it once was. The reason for this is that when a visiting debating team sets foot on a particular campus it is necessary for the local debating society to entertain the visitors—often for several days. Such entertainment has proved onerous on more than one Students' Council budget. In view of complaints of this nature voiced at the biennial meeting of the Federation in Winnipeg last winter it has been decided by the Federation to abandon, at least temporarily, this type of Debating. It is true that a visiting team travelled across Canada this winter and passed through most Canadian Universities. However, it must be pointed out that this engagement was entered into at well in advance and that the decision to meet this team had been made long before the meeting at Winnipeg in the winter of 1937.

NEW POLICY.

In view of the wishes of the members of the Federation expressed at the last biennial meeting, it was decided to revive the old form of Radio Debating. The former Radio Broadcasting Commission sponsored a number of Radio debates and indeed offered a cup to the winning team in a series of trans-Canada debates. The Federation is going to revive this type of debating, in a modified form next winter, and it is hoped that the former handsome trophy will again be put up for competition.

Besides sponsoring these Canadian Intercollegiate debates the Federation plans an interesting series of International Debates along the lines of those sponsored by the Columbia Broadcasting System in the United States and already plans are under way for a series of Canadian-American debates on matters of topical international interest.

SQUASH—AND THE AMERICAN WAY.

From the "Vassar Miscellany News" of January 21.

We who meander with never a care in cozy collegiate circles often grow soft and lackadaisical, ignorant of bold attack on Vassar institutions. Latest reports of inter-mural slander come from Bryn Mawr. Students there protest a suggested appropriation for a new squash court, pointing to the horrible example of Vassar, where a new hybrid, the "squash court slicker" has made his week-end appearance. With proper respect to the stern Amazon virtues of Pennsylvania, we must rise as one to the defense of our traditions against this subversive challenge. When else than Sunday morning to redeem our week-long slothfulness? When else to acquire the hot flush and the quick pant of the sturdy sports devotee? To show Yale men that our forehead is as noteworthy as our Lambeth walk? To recover the mittens that our roommate left in the shower room last Tuesday? No, squash is part and parcel of our psychic life, like hamburgers and library notices. Besides, we have to lose a pound some time.

If our male co-enthusiasts are vituperatively labelled, as we regret to say they have been by our sister college, soon our coterie will melt away, probably to Smith, fearful of being branded "badminton brutes" or "ring tennis rounders." And no student in the Middle Atlantic states wants that to happen! Bryn Mawr must rise from its mire of crass materialism, and join the full life. More men, more week-ends, and lots more squash. It's a native American game, you know.

The so-called "French" telephone is not French at all. It was invented in this country by a graduate of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

"It is far better that the college youth of America are hailing band leaders than hailing bund leaders." —Comedian Eddie Cantor.

CAMPUS CLOTHESLINE

HIGHLIGHTS FOR SPRING: The classic this year will be a rough tweed or plaid jacket, collarless and worn with an ascot or highneck sweater. The pleated shirt reflects the background colour of the jacket... Duotone gloves with palms of shiny capeskin and backs of duller suede... Everything is higher this year: colours, skirts, and necklines... Skirts are 17 to 18 (count 'em) inches... Unusual rolled tones are again taking the spotlight. Especially lovely are the cyclamen shades... Last year's gaudy jungle prints are replaced by infinitesimal geometric and floral patterns etched on quiet backgrounds... The trend for evening is more romantic than ever: voluminous swirly skirts with wide girdles of contrasting colours. Cute, too, are the soft baby sweaters for evening wear, also worn with wide skirts.

So much for Spring, but we still have a few weeks of Winter left so how about a pick-me-up for the wear winter wardrobe. Adorn your simple black frock with a velvet bow or three. Spruce up your class sweater with some of the new pagan novelties; it will do wonders for your appearance and your morale.

Confidentially, girls, aren't you just a bit tired of the too, TOO peasant effects? If you have a long face, the kerchief-under-the-chin makes it droop to your knees. If you have a round face, with a kerchief on, you look like a Halloween pumpkin. They were cute for a while, but kerchiefs are now definitely OUT.

For skiing, we saw an American wearing an ensemble that was at once smart and practical. She sported a grey whipcord ski suit with red piping, consisting of a fitted double-breasted jacket, peg-top plus-eights, and red cable-stitch hose. Maybe it took our eye because we had been watching too many girls wallowing around in droopy drawers.

We wish someone would invent a practical sleeping suit for ski week-ends. Something along the lines of those bunny suits for children. It is really painful to watch the girls crawling between the blankets clad in brother's long underwear, plus their own, plus sweaters, plus pyjamas, and heavy ski socks on their feet. Obviously a ski cabin is no place for romance. The feminine Steve Brodies who gadded about this winter in strapless evening gowns will no doubt spent their summers worrying in the new two-piece strapless lastex bathing suits.

A word to the glamour-girls about upswep hair-dos. The new spring hats have open crowns to show off the top curls. BUT WE PREDICT that a number of those with enough gall to try this stunt will look like horses with straw-hats.

For evening wear, small velvet leaves sprinkled in your curls add a note of rustic reverie. Woo-woo! Elizabeth Arden has patented a net to keep upswep hair in place at night. It's called a snood, but it looks like a hammock.

Violent-hued stockings, we are happy to report, will no longer be with us. Pastels and more subdued shades will prevail this year. Colour is being confined to clothes.

And as for shoes, green wooden Dutch clogs have actually been seen on the campus. They look darn silly with fur coats.



ASK YOUR TAILOR ABOUT

ROBINTEX SUITINGS

IF YOU WANT A SUIT THAT WILL MAKE-UP WELL—WEAR WELL—AND KEEP ITS SHAPE

POWTER'S PROMPT & PUNCTUAL PRINTERY LIMITED

All That the Name Implies

»»»»

DEPENDABILITY

»»»»

362 Notre Dame W.
"Rush Jobs our Delight"
1st Floor Orkin Bldg.
L.A. 7188

TWO GREAT CIGARETTES

Choose the one which suits you best!



There are two great cigarettes—one is "Medium" the other "Mild"—but both are Player's. Each has all the qualities which have made Player's the largest selling cigarettes in the British Empire.

Player's Please
MEDIUM or MILD

10 for 10c. Pocket tins of Fifty—50¢

"IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS"

MEDIUM—cork tip or plain.
MILD, plain end, "wetproof" paper that does not stick to the lips.

L. L. A. BERTRAND
Licensed Grocer

For Quick Delivery
2042 Metcalfe St. Call LANcaster 6925
Open Till 11.30 P.M. Between Burnside and Sherbrooke Sts.

EAT at the UNION

NOTICE

The names of the Executive Officers of the following organizations should be handed in to Miss Heasley at the Union now, for the McGill Handbook 1939-40.

Anglican Club
Architectural Undergraduates' Society
Arts Undergraduates' Society
Biological Society
Book Exchange
Bridge Club
Cercle Francais
Chemical Society
Chess Club
Classical Club
Commercial Undergraduates' Society
Conservatorium Club
Cosmopolitan Club
Debating Union Society
Dental Undergraduates' Society
Engineering Undergraduates' Society
English Literature Society
Flying Club
Forge
Germania Club
Glee Club
Historical Club
Historical Club of R.V.C.
Italian Club
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
La Societe Francaise
Law Undergraduates' Society
Literature Club
McGill Annual
McGill Sailing Club
McGill University Band
Maccabean Circle
Martlet Society
Masonic Club
Mechanical Club
Medical Undergraduates' Society
Music Club of R.V.C.
Newman Club
Newfoundland Club
Osler Society
Philosophical Society
The Pit
Players' Club
Political Economy Club
Radio Association
Red & White Revue
Rooters' Club
R.V.C. Glee Club
Scarlet Key Society
Science Women's Club
Social Activities Committee
Social Problems Club
Sociological Society
Spanish Club
Theological Undergraduates' Society
Women's Athletic Association

NOTED IN TORONTO

By B. C.

The performances of the McGill boxers and wrestlers in Toronto demonstrated clearly that perfect physical condition is a prerequisite for a champion. Without this asset, no matter how much courage, determination or natural ability a fighter may possess—he can't win—the cards are stacked against him from the opening bell. There are one or more glaring causes for this condition. But dismiss without further consideration that it may be the coaching of the McGill fighters. It would be a difficult task to replace such coaches as Bert Light and Frank Saxon. They are tops with the fighters and know their business. A gym with proper training facilities for both boxing and wrestling would go a long way in overcoming one of the greatest disadvantages under which the fighters have to train at the present time. More ring experience is also needed by many of the men.

Pete Fuller, last year's sports editor, had a ringside seat both nights of the Assault and was an interested spectator whenever a McGill man stepped through the ropes. After the Queen's-Varsity hockey game we swapped notes with Pete and came to the same conclusions. Stricter refereeing is greatly needed in Intercollegiate Hockey. The latter game was a dismal display of HOCKEY, with charging, holding and high sticks the only prominent features, along with the scarcity of penalties.

No drastic changes were made at the Annual meeting of the Canadian Rugby Union held in Toronto last Saturday. Before the meeting it was thought that the representatives from the West would try to obtain a uniform coding of rules for all Canadian football. However, the results showed that few radical changes will be in force next year. One paper in Toronto published a story stating that "Red" Storey of Argo team would be playing with the team he helped to defeat in this year's Canadian Football Championship. Last week there was a local rumour that Storey would be playing in Montreal next season. Wherever he does end up the team that has him in their lineup will have one of the best gridders in Canada.

Pigott the Blues' 165 lb. boxer and champion for the last three years is a great fighter. But no one has to tell him this fact. He's not dumb—he knows it just as well as anyone else. But who are we to judge his actions, perhaps it is his great self confidence that makes him such a great fighter.

The Varsity authorities handled all the details of the Assault in a fitting manner for such a spectacular show. This annual meet is one of the most colorful and crowd-pleasing sport exhibitions of the college year. It is too bad that Western are not able to enter a team each year. At present there are only Toronto, Queen's, Ontario Agricultural College and McGill entered in the Assault. Local campus sports fans missed a great show when the meet had to be transferred to Toronto because McGill did not have the facilities to hold the meet. It seems hard to believe that such an extensive program was held in the Union three years ago.

The refereeing and judging seemed to meet with the approval of all contestants. The only kick came when Phoenix of Toronto was awarded a decision in a ten minute face slapping contest (supposedly wrestling) over Sobering of Queen's. Sobering's face was red and he did not mind admitting it to the referee after the decision was announced. Phoenix used the same tactics against Kirkpatrick of McGill in the final bout. However, he had a much harder time as he had to send appealing glances to his corner for guidance on several occasions.

NEUROLOGISTS MEET

Professor Irvine McQuarrie Will Be Guest Speaker

The Montreal Neurological Society will meet tonight at 5 p.m. in the Neurological Institute, 3801 University street.

The guest speaker will be Professor Irvine McQuarrie, Professor of Pediatrics, University of Minnesota. The topic of his address has been announced as "Physico-chemical studies on the mechanism of convulsive phenomena."

She—I want a man who doesn't drink, smoke, swear or philander.
He—What for?

—Ubysser.

Football School Resumes Today; Banquet Scheduled for March 8

Kerr's College of Football Knowledge convenes again today under the able supervision of Freddy Wigle. This session, which will be the last open to the public at large, will be held in the Union Ballroom as usual and is scheduled to begin promptly at 5.00 p.m.

Prime topic under discussion will be linework. A master in the technique, Freddy Wigle will deliver the lecture.

If time allows, Freddy will go into a discussion of the five man line. Freddy believes that this system is the coming thing in rugby. As yet teams have been reluctant to adopt the new system. Only Queen's and Toronto Argos have adopted the system with great success.

To illustrate the lectures coloured films will again be shown. This time shots of the Queen's game of this year and the R.M.C. tilt of 1937 will be the features.

So all budding footballers will hie their weary way from college lectures to football lectures. In fact it is even rumored that there will be a Mickey Mouse comedy as an added attraction.

Meanwhile preparations are on the way for the combined and colossal football banquet which is slated for March 8. All three representative McGill teams will be honoured at a supper to be held in the Union. Awards will be made and team captains will be selected for next year.

GYM JOTTINGS

By Dave Sproule

It's a disappointment but—well, "Next Year For Sure" as F. W. P. says. One consolation is that our Red Tumbler beat Queens' visiting team, and that is something because they are really good. It was just that Varsity is better—more experienced and all that.

Do not let us take our loss too much to heart. Remember that the Provincials are only a week and a half away and we need all our fortitude to keep us up at the front. In spite of the ragging I get at Westmount "Y" I still think we have a chance to carry off a few trophies. Since our meet with the "Y" boys our worst handicap has been partially reduced; that is, the Wicksteed Meet, the Intercollegiate Meet, and last night's meet with Y.M.H.A. have added considerably to our experience. Experience with meets is a very important factor. It is one thing to work smoothly on the apparatus during a practice, and quite a different thing to work just as well with judges and audiences looking on and an important championship at stake. It is expected that before the Provincials we shall visit Southwestern "Y" to absorb some more of this important stuff.

The numerous readers of "Gym Jottings" would do well to keep in mind the Annual Physical Exhibition at Westmount "Y" on April 1st. Tell your friends about this worthwhile exhibition which will feature gymnastics, interpretive dancing, clowns, etc.

In the mean time, gentlemen of the gym, team (and others interested), there are practices daily at five o'clock in the Montreal High School gym.

McGILL DEBATERS GO TO TORONTO VARSITY

McGill debaters left last night for a short debating tour which will take them to Toronto Varsity, tomorrow afternoon, and to Western University at London, Ontario, on Thursday afternoon. In both instances, the McGill team, consisting of J. W. McNaughton and Montague Berger of the Debating Union Society will defend the affirmative side of the issue: "Resolved That the German pre-war colonies be returned to Germany."

It is believed that these two visits will be the beginning of a large Canadian Intercollegiate Debating Union probably embracing Queen's, Western, Varsity, McGill and any other interested universities.

The debate tomorrow afternoon will take place in Osgoode Hall, the Law school affiliated with Varsity. It will be conducted in the customary debating fashion. At Western, however, the argument will assume the form of a Mock Parliament.

Prof. (gazing over the room during an examination): Tsk! Tsk! Will some kind gentleman who isn't using his textbook be so kind as to permit me to have it for a few minutes?—Western.

Jackson: "I noticed you got up and gave that lady your seat in the tram the other day."

Hackson: "Since childhood I have respected a woman with a strap in her hand."

SENIOR CAGERS ON LONG TOUR

Must Win Both Games or Miss Playoffs

Success Will Create Triple First Place Tie

Thursday afternoon the senior Basketball trip will leave on a suicide trip which will make that recently indulged in by the hockeyists look mild. The Hockey team could lose one of their games without creating any obstacle between themselves and the title and might even have survived a double loss. In the case of the basketball trip, one loss will oust the Redmen from any hopes of a championship.

Western's victory over Toronto was a distinct break for the Redmen since it opened a comeback trail for them. Should McGill come out on top in this trip it will create a three-way tie for first place. In the last Western game the Red squad lost by only seven points and, although they lost to Toronto by a larger score it is felt that if Western can defeat the Blueboys, the Redmen can do the same.

The Western game will take place on Friday while the Varsity tilt will be held on Saturday. Kingston, who has been ill is now recovered and should prove valuable in the forthcoming games.

FOILED AGAIN

By Pete and Jo

I shot an arrow in the air,
It fell to earth I know not where,
It is not so in fencing.

I drove a ball along the green,
I searched in vain 't was nowhere seen;
There are no balls in fencing.

I angled in a tiny brook,
And hunted bait to fix the hook;
No worms for us in fencing.

I went up north to learn to ski,
And wrapped myself around a tree;
We don't use trees in fencing.

A horse I'd ride or else I'd bust,
Another reddskin bit the dust,
And no bow legs from fencing.

I bought a foil and learned to fence;
And got my fun so forward hence,
There's nought for me but fencing.

Her: I think dancing makes a girl's feet too big, don't you?
Him: Yeah.
(Pause).

Her: I think swimming gives a girl awfully big shoulders, don't you?
Him: Yeah.
(Pause).

Him: You must ride quite a lot, too.
Silver and Gold.

A friend spent the night with a farmer. The next morning he appeared downstairs with a black eye.

"How did you get that?" asked the farmer in surprise.

"O, I just happened to fall in the guest chamber, that's all," answered the visitor.

"Gee, you didn't break it, did you?" anxiously inquired the farmer.

SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM TO MEET DARTMOUTH

With the Canadian Intercollegiate hockey title safely tucked away the senior Redmen are preparing for the important game with Dartmouth on Tuesday, March 7. Dartmouth have ten points and three games to play. If they win all of these (including the one with McGill) they will have as many points as McGill and this will force a playoff.

Harvard are confident of a victory against Dartmouth and if their hopes are fulfilled the game here will be little more than an exhibition one.

THE SCORING SUMMARY

	Pen.	G. A. P. M.
1 McConnell, McGill	24	17 41 4
2 Perowne, McGill	13	17 30 6
3 Walker, McGill	8	21 29 15
4 Anton, McGill	8	15 23 20
5 Williamson, M. Queen's	12	10 22 0
6 Harding, Harvard	12	7 19 8
7 Morrison, Toronto	8	9 17 0
8 Patrick, Harvard	8	8 17 16
9 Foster, Dartmouth	6	10 16 2
10 Williamson, N. Queen's	11	5 16 2
11 Leboeuf, U. of M.	7	8 15 8
12 Wyer, Princeton	5	8 13 2
13 L'Heureux, Toronto	6	7 13 4
Kennedy, McGill	8	1 9 4
Macdonald, McGill	2	7 9 4
Dickson, McGill	3	5 8 12
Dunn	4	1 5 8
Doherty	1	4 8 4

BOXING

By Pok

Let this be our swan song.

After months of irregular training, we had our hair cut last Wednesday and left with the boxers for Toronto, the city of the black and the blue. At least it was during the week-end. The trip was inspirational. Bert played the organ, accompanying Tommy Hughes and John Kirkpatrick to or with Lead Kindly Light, Tavern in the Town, Sweet Violets, and many others. We bunked in the Royal York. Pretty good dump.

Friday at noon the weighing in took place. Olynk was the only one overweight, but he soon, or perspired it off. The afternoon was spent loafing and scanning the phone book. Towards nine o'clock the Assault began. Billy Kydd of Mac was the first to carry the red and white. His superior boxing skill was insufficient to overcome his lack of condition, and he lost a very close decision, we forget to whom.

Alan Watson was the next man up for Old McGill, at 135, against Silver of Queens. This was acknowledged the most thrilling bout of the evening. We could hear the cheers of the crowd way downstairs in the dressing-room. It was a real fight from start to finish with both boys taking and dishing out plenty. The referee stopped the slugfest in the third round and raised Silver's arm. Apparently the reason was that Alan looked dazed. But there were many who could see little to choose between them.

Olynk, the McGill boxing captain stepped into the win column for his Alma Mammy, by taking the decision over Bill Baldwin of O.A.C. Pete Stanley quickly followed this with a very close and hard-fought decision over, darn it, we've forgotten again.

In the 165 pound class Ted Simons of McGill carried the fight to Pigott of Toronto, but a hard right to the side of the head floored Ted for a count of eight. He got to his feet. Bert immediately tossed in the towel since Ted was by no means recovered.

Tommy Hughes defeated McNeil of Queens in a slightly over one minute of the first round, which should be some sort of a record or other. It turned out that this victory gave Tommy the championship of the heavyweight division, since his opponent defaulted on Saturday night, due to sickness. This was McGill's only championship.

On Saturday Ramore of Toronto overwhelmed Olynk with a long left which Paul just couldn't seem to avoid kissing, and fondly. Ramore was shaken by several stray rights, but Olynk didn't or couldn't take advantage of them.

The final McGill bout saw Stanley lose his 155 title to DeWolfe of Toronto. This was some fight, and we believe that only a superior right in the third round gave the Toronto man the decision. There was no let-up in this fight, both boys mixing it from start to finish. The style of each was much similar, but Pete's left was much the better. The crowd cheered this fight tremendously, and as Pete left the ring he got a big hand. It may have

Faculty Hockey Playoffs Swing Into Action Today

Two Games Are Scheduled for Campus Rink

Providing the weather-man is willing, the Interfaculty Hockey playoffs will get under way tonight when four teams will see action. The first game of the evening's double-header will see the undefeated Engineering squad tangle with Theology at 5 p.m., followed by a Commerce-Medicine game at 6.15 p.m. The Plumbers-Theology game is the first of a two-game total goal series, with the winner meeting Macdonald College in the league semi-finals. The first game is scheduled for St. Anne's this Saturday.

Arts vs. Law.

Meanwhile, Arts and Law will swing into action tomorrow in their first of a best of three series, with the winner advancing to meet the winner of Medicine-Commerce series. This game is scheduled for 5 p.m.

As far as predictions go the playoffs are a toss-up. Arts handed Macdonald Aggies their only defeat. Medicine swamped Arts and in turn were defeated by Macdonald. Engineering won seven straight, but did not meet Macdonald in the regular schedule.

The Draw.

The following is the playoff draw:

First round.
Eng. vs. Theology—Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m. (Two-game total goal).
Med. vs. Commerce—Wed., Fri., and Mon. (if necessary) at 6.15 p.m. (Best of three).
Arts vs. Law—Thur., Monday, and Tuesday at 5 p.m. (Best of three). Macdonald, bye.

FELLOWSHIP GROUP MEETS TOMORROW

Rev. John Linton Will Be Speaker at Strathcona Hall

Rev. John Linton will be the speaker at an open meeting of the McGill Christian Fellowship to be held on Thursday at 5 p.m. in the conference room of Strathcona Hall. Internationally known as a Christian minister and worker among young people Mr. Linton has recently returned to Montreal. After graduating in arts he attended McMaster university and graduated with honours.

A few years ago he was pastor of Calvary Baptist church in this city. With congregations in Toronto he did successful work and then spent some years in United States where he has had a large congregation in New York City. A keen and learned Bible student Mr. Linton is an authority on spiritual things.

All students are invited to this meeting which will terminate at 6 p.m.

TEA, BEER PREFERENCE FOLLOWS IN SURVEY AMONGST ATHLETES

Cambridge—"I don't think tea is a sissy drink at all. It really depends on the drinker!" answered Nicholas Mellen '39, Varsity football guard, to a query on the virtues and vices of tea-drinking. The questionnaire is part of a nationwide survey of college athletes concerning the stimuli of various beverages.

Among the questions asked to discover which drinks give the most aid for digestion and which have the greatest superiority over fatigue were: How is tea rated in comparison with milk, coffee and beer? What kinds of drinks were served during games and practice of the team?

Harlowmen readily admitted they drank bouillon between halves of the games and tea after games, but were evasive when asked whether foam headed their favorite after-hours beverage.—Harvard Crimson.

Now they are calling it the land of the spree and the home of the crave. Can you bear it?

—Silver and Gold.

been a home crowd; anyway it appreciated a good and a game fighter.

And so now we are finished. We had a lot of fun putting these ramblings to paper, and we hope you have enjoyed reading them. In the manner of a now departed party leader we murmur, Farewell, gentle reader, farewell. The law of graduation is irrevocable.

JUNIORS AND INTERS COMPLETE SCHEDULE

Monday evening in the night-cap following the senior game the Intermediates finished off their schedule with a decisive 7-2 triumph over the U. of M. squad. This is the fourth victory of an eight game series.

Read starred for the Redmen with four tallies, while Palmer, Harrison and Harvey each garnered one.

The Red team's hopes of a playoff were ended when they were defeated for the second time by a strong Loyola team who are thus far unbeaten. In last night's game the McGill players set the pace all through with two counters in each of the first two frames and four in the last. Against this, U. of M. scored once in the opening stanza and once in the final.

The final standing in the Intermediate Intercollegiate league is as follows:

	P. W. L. Pts.
Loyola	6 6 0 14
McGill	8 4 4 8
U. of M.	6 3 3 8
R.M.C.	5 2 3 6
Bishop's	7 1 6 2

In the junior league the Redmen, having played ten, and won none with only two draws, are at the bottom. Their schedule is also over, the last few games having been cancelled.

STUDENT ORDERLIES LIVE WITH BOX OF BONES IN HOSPITAL

Columbia—It's Halloween every night for six University students who room with a skeleton on the third floor of Parker Hospital.

Missouri's unusual student quarters range from basement to garret rooms but at the University Hospital are six medical students who spend their time in the Hospital. The medicos work in the hospital and are housed on the third floor of Parker. They receive board and laundry, also, while gaining practical experience in their fields.

There are no radios in these rooms. In a corner of one lies a silent and unobtrusive room-mate—a box of human bones. Photos of female favorites smile down from the walls.

A warm and quiet atmosphere pervades the rooms. And the occupants are typical students though perhaps a little more restrained than most.

Studying medicine and earning their way keeps the occupants quite busy. They learn to be doctors in a manner even more intensive than the prescribed method. One learns a drug by working in the hospital's pharmacy. The experiences of the men working as orderlies are even more varied. They prepare patients for operation, take them to the operating room, remain until its completion and remove the patient.

"This work," says Robert Moore, who works in the drug department, "combined with my academic work, is pretty confining. But it is interesting to all of us and in that manner compensates for the loss of time which it entails."

Jerry Whitlock, who serves as an orderly, was deeply involved in a microscopic study when visited in his "den." He admitted that many interesting things happen in the life of an orderly, "but most of them must be held in confidence," he concluded, turning again to his microscope.

—Missouri Student.

ORE DIGGERS

When Caesar was a babe in diapers
And charjots lacked windshield wipers,
Before Napoleon ever knew
That he would meet his Waterloo,
When Cleo was a howling brat,
Women were yelling "Buy me that."
—Princetonian.

SPORTS NOTICES

Fencing.

Fencers make an effort to turn out today. If there will be promise of future good turnouts, the club will operate till the end of March.

Suspension.

M. Claener, Dent. IV.

Now Offered

In the familiar pouch or new slide packages. A tastier, milder cigarette made from much better tobaccos. Try them.



Buckingham
CIGARETTES

STUDENTS' COMPETITION

Any student eligible, boy or girl, to sell Transfers of King and Queen to be used for windows and windshields. \$150.00 in prizes. Send 25 cents for Transfer and further information.

SAVOY & SONS LIMITED

St. Johns, Que.

C. P. A.

Corporation of Public Accountants the Province of Quebec

McGILL COMMERCIAL GRADUATES are eligible for membership upon passing the required examination held by the Board of Examiners composed of professors of McGill University and representatives of the Accountants' Associations incorporated under the laws of the Province of Quebec.

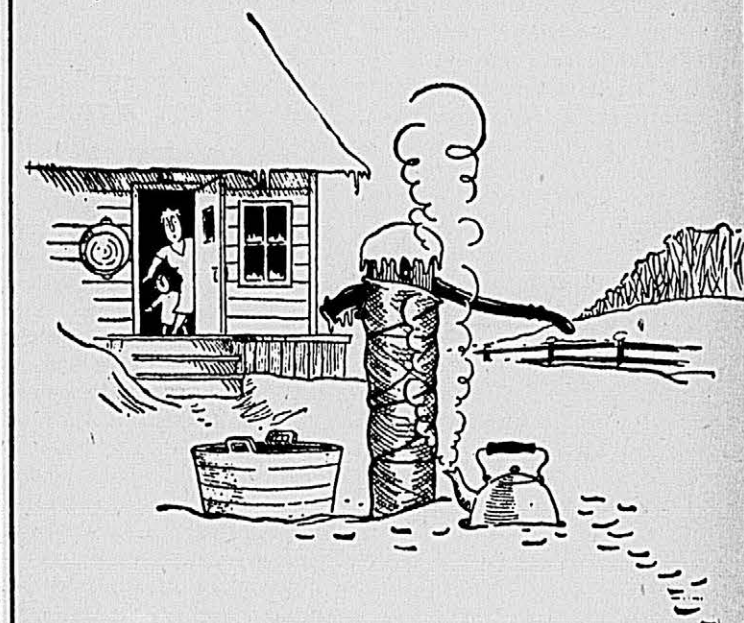
Full information may be obtained from the Secretary

ARCH. J. M. PETRIE, C.P.A.

Royal Bank Bldg.

HA. 1854

WHERE'S JOE ?



—GONE FOR A

Dow
Old Stock ALE



"In just one minute, I'll thaw that pump,"

Says Joe to his anxious wife,

"But I'm busy right now with a bottle of DOW—

It's one of the joys of my life."

THE ALE OF GOOD TASTE

Coming Events

Mar. 3—MEDICAL BALL

" 7—HOCKEY—Dartmouth at McGill

" 9—RED and WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.

" 10—RED and WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.

" 11—RED and WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.

" 11—RED and WHITE REVUE CABARET.

" 15—ELECTION DAY.

" 15—M.W.S.A.A. BANQUET—McGill Union.

" 16—ANNUAL MEETING—Women's Union and M.W.S.A.A.

TEAM STANDING OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY INTERFACULTY SKI MEET

	Eng.	Arts	Com.	Med.	Grad.
Jumping	47.6	—	—	—	—
Cross-country	36.7	26.7	3.3	—	33.3
Downhill	98.3	93.9	78.7	31.8	—
Slalom	94.1	98.5	89.4	87.4	—
Total	272.7	219.1	171.5	119.2	33.3

THE EARTH TURNS

Spain is still the centre of world politics. For despite the overwhelming might of Fascist aggression and the tragic betrayal of the so-called Western democracies, the Spanish Republic even at this final stage of the struggle refuses to lie down. Thus, after more than two bloody years of unexpected resistance, we see a proud and courageous people still fighting desperately to the bitter end, in defence of their democratic ideals. But it is not only for themselves that these people are so bravely struggling and shedding their blood, but for humanity as a whole, for what is now happening in Spain is but a vivid dramatization of the inner conflict that is disrupting modern society. The immediate and fundamental issue confronting every part of the world is that of democracy as against the poison of international fascism; progress as against reaction; civilization as against barbarism. And the rape of Spain as of China, Ethiopia, Austria, and Czechoslovakia, but marks another particular battle-ground where this issue is being fought between these two opposing forces—that of Light on the one hand, and of Darkness on the other. Although the latter may triumph for a while in Spain by virtue of the farce of non-intervention, there are other battle-grounds such as America whose democracy is not so easily betrayed, and resistance to Fascism not so easily weakened as a result of a blind pacifism.

But the fall of the Spanish Government far from removing the danger of a world conflagration that threatened from the outset, because of this camouflaged invasion by Italy and Germany, is instead preparing the way for a new and even graver international crisis. For the Iberian Peninsula is already becoming the strategic base for the next Fascist attack—and this time the aggression will be directed against France. Already Italy has begun a heated agitation for the literal carving up of the French Empire, threatening war if its "natural aspirations" are not recognized. And a Franco victory—that is, an Italo-German victory in Spain would not only give this threat real substance but would probably signify for France what the annexation of Austria meant as a prelude to the destruction of the Czechoslovakian Republic. If the Munich fiasco made France a third-rate power in Europe then a Fascist Spain might well mean for her national suicide, for after all she has no more practical assurance of help from the British Empire in a crisis than the world has reason to consider the present English National Government as the bulwark of Western Democracy.

Then of course do not let us delude ourselves in the empty belief that the strengthening of the Rome-Berlin axis in the Mediterranean is not a real threat to the British Empire. The establishment already of powerful German and Italian naval and air bases in the Fascist parts of Spain is not aimed at Russia, although the wishful thinking of Chamberlain is that all roads lead to the Ukraine. It is not only quite conceivable but probable that as a result of the amazing generosity by which Hitler was granted the hegemony of Europe and the recent checks which he received in the East, that the policy of Drang nach Osten may be directed the other way—against those kind Democratic appeasers. If that should be the case—and if the frantic British rearmament after the "peace" of Munich is any reflection of her own confidence in her foreign policy, then it is obviously the case, then it is in the interests of the Empire that a Fascist Spain be not established to threaten the route to India and the Far East. After all, even though the English Conservatives have deliberately chosen to permit the growth of Nazi domination through fear of revolution on the Continent, there is a certain limit beyond which she cannot go in this respect without at the same time endangering her own Imperial interests. That at root is the contradiction in English foreign policy. Ultimately, however, the present English Government will be forced to make a choice between her class prejudices and her Imperialist interests.

But now we must recognize the presence of a new and powerful factor in the arena of world politics—a factor which threatens to directly affect the international situation more than it has ever done in the past. It is the United States. That nation more than any other Western Power has felt the terrific impact of Munich with the result that a policy of American isolation has now become an impossibility. She has found that she can no longer remain aloof while international anarchy and lawlessness undermine world trade and world security, for already the Fascist penetration of South America constitutes an immediate military and economic threat to her own security. America thus realizes at last that "those who

cherish their freedom and recognize and respect the equal rights of their neighbours to be free and live in peace, must work together for the triumph of law and moral principles in order that peace, justice and confidence may prevail in the world". That explains her determination recently expressed through her armament policy to collaborate more closely in a material and moral way with the other democracies to resist the further threats of the Fascist States. This is fundamentally a repudiation of "appeasement" and stands in direct contradiction to Chamberlain's policy of granting sufficient concessions to the potential enemy so as to practically guarantee their victory in the event of war.

How would America be affected if the Fascist invasion of Spain finally succeeds? It will weaken her influence in South America still further, for the reaction in this Continent at a Franco victory would count heavily against the United States. Spain is not only an excellent base from which to strike at France but can also serve as a convenient base from which Fascism can strengthen its grip on South America. This latter danger no American can afford to underestimate, Italy for instance has hoped for the establishment of a subservient corporate regime in Brazil, and when Vargas seized power, Luigi Federzoni, President of the Italian Academy, declared in Mussolini's Popolo D'Italia that "the Italian Fascist organization, the Italian Press, and Italian support," had contributed to Vargas successful coup. It is easy to see that after Spain is finally "saved from Bolshevism" this new point will be effectively utilized by Fascism to increase its flood of propaganda and to ship munitions to the South American Republics for the purpose of completely destroying American influence and imposing its own totalitarian ideology. Apart from the broader aspects of the Spanish War which concerns all peace-loving nations, it is the natural instinct of America to see France smashed. And this can still be done by lifting the arms embargo so unjustly applied upon a legally recognized Government.

NO SOAP BOX ORATOR

Hanover.—At 23 a lecturer in History at Harvard . . . at 45 one of the most fearless and progressive thinkers ever to dominate the field of political economy. Harold Laski began his education in a Manchester, England, grammar school, today attracts students from everywhere to his courses in Political Science at the London School of Economics and Political Science. Studied at New College, Oxford, beginning a life of vigorous interest in politics and government . . . then to a bleak post as History Instructor at McGill . . . three years at Harvard until becoming involved in a freedom of speech controversy arising from participation in a picket line during the Boston Police Strike.

The working class must realize that there are no short cuts to Utopia . . . that it will take all the thought and energy it can command to move forward to the socialistic commonwealth . . . that it must achieve its own emancipation. A confident, gentle, self-styled Marxist . . . one of his most devoted followers of Oliver Wendell Holmes . . . has a large portrait of the late Justice Cardozo on the wall of his office . . . first newspaper job on the Daily, London Labor daily . . . quickly became one of the foremost authorities on government and politics . . . thinks governments will be by small groups of people with like interests, running their own affairs according to the interests of the group. Criticizes Russia because democracy is unknown there, calls America the only hope for democracy.

A new America is emerging from the ruins of a laissez-faire philosophy. The great task of the next few years is the discovery of the formulas which will enable the Constitution to be adapted to the wants of the positive State. A rather, plain looking man with steady dark eyes behind horn-rimmed glasses—bushy dark hair and mustache . . . analyzes and throws away the social systems of today . . . knows everyone of note in politics in the world . . . has written articles on them all . . . most famous writing "A Grammar of Politics" . . . Baker Library lists 24 of his volumes . . . plus innumerable articles . . . so great an authority is he that his books are to be seen on the shelves of every foreign embassy.

All political systems are the natural reflection of their historic environment, and there has been no influential political work that is not the autobiography of its time. Teaches from a leaning position with his legs crossed under him . . . uses the subways . . . astonishes students with range of knowledge and virtuosity with which he replies to questions . . . never uses notes . . . a keen commentator on people and events . . . one of the most polished and brilliant speakers Hanover audiences will hear

.....merely musing.....

(Continued from Page One.)

mub's prediction comes true as usual. . . .

Just leaving

..... The question of official scorers giving assists where unearned in both college hockey and professional is gradually coming to a head. . . . It's a racket now. . . . There should be some rule about passing within the blue-line or the like. . . . Bob Townsend was elected president of the Intercollegiate Ski Union for next year. . . . A great honour to a great skier with a good head for executive work. . . . The meet next year will be held jointly by Vermont and Norwich, according to tentative plans. . . . with the downhill set for Mount Mansfield and the jump at Stowe. . . . sounds interesting. . . . Somebody suggested having the meet in Canada only once in five years because only two Canadian teams are entered. All the other American teams hooted the suggestion. They like coming here, in fact would like to stay to study here, one would gather. . . . Whether this occurred before or after the big Dartmouth Cup was passed around laden with liquid is another point. . . . There were many things to be mentioned in this column which haven't been. Try to think of them for yourself. We can't. . . . mub just remembered that this column is supposed to be for correspondence this week. . . . and it was all prepared, too. Oh well, next week is another week, if we're still alive, if you're still alive. . . .

..... not a soap box orator but a quiet, earnest voice for a mind that has no equal in political analysis and criticism. The real danger in any society is lest decision on great events secure only the passive concurrence of the mass of men. It is only by intensifying the active participation that liberty can be made secure.

The English Labor Movement, the Socialist Party, continual contribution to many periodicals . . . a man of untiring energy in spreading the use of thought and rationalism in political activity. There is only one truth in Political Science which always holds true. Power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely. —Dartmouth.

CO-ED HAS 80 REASONS FOR HATING MEN

Ann Harbor.—Marian Phillips, freshman at the University of Michigan, broke into print here with an article, "I Hate Men" published in the Michigan Daily. She wrote a man had challenged her to list three reasons why she hated men. She listed 80.

Topping her criticism of the unfair sex in "Why I Hate Men" is the complaint, "They all object to nail polish but they don't know why."

Men think every woman wants to get married and if she's better at a job than a man they pay her half a man's salary and think she should be put back in the kitchen—where men think they are better cooks anyhow, Miss Phillips wrote.

Men never emerge from the brute stage, from adolescence to advanced parenthood, Miss Phillips insists. "They always, always ask you where you want to go when you set out on a date, but you always go where they want to."

"When they say they want to get married, they never say that they have found a marvellous girl they want to have for the rest of their lives, but they always say they want to marry and have a family."

"And if they have a big family they wonder why their wives look so worn and old, and start going out with the stenographer."

"They take their best friend out on a blind date and try to neck her."

"There is no way in the world that you can stop them from telling a dirty story if they happen to have one on hand."

"They only tell you that you look nice when there's a lull in the conversation."

"After making love to you all evening, they suddenly get up and stretch and say they are hungry."

Women's perennial protest appears in Miss Phillips' list as "Never in God's world have they been known to use an ash tray if there's a rug handy."

"They've made up a scientific term for a womanhater, but they've never made up one for a manhater because they think they don't exist." Miss Phillips concludes, adding, "Well, boys . . . Take a look at me."

But the editors of the Michigan Daily say of her: "Marian Phillips writes invective against men, but is known to have dates. Anti-male prejudices may have risen during the year she spent at Michigan State College."

Recent Additions to the Redpath Library

GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL.
Beltrage, Cedric; Away from it all. 1936.
Brinley, Mrs. Kathrine G.; Away to Cape Breton (c1936).
Bushnell, N. S.; (A Walk after John Keats (c1936).
Carmar, C. L.; Listen for a lone-some dream. 1936.
DeWatteville, Vivienne. Speak to the earth. 2nd ed. (1936).
Fay, E. S. Londoner's New York. (1936).
Greene, Graham. Journey without maps (1936).
Grey Owl. Tales of an empty cabin. 1936.
Hedin, S. A.; (The Flight of "Big Horse"; tr. (from the Swedish) by F. H. Lyon. 1936.
Jenkinson, Sir Anthony. America came my way. (1936).
Kimble, G. H. T.; Geography in the middle ages. (1936).
Lindsay, Martin; Sledge; The British trans-Greenland expedition. 1934. (1935).
Mannin, Ethel E.; South to Samarkand. (1936).
Nutting, Wallace; England beautiful. (1936).
Phillips, W. J.; Colour in the Canadian Rockies. (1937).
Sheppard, Margaret K.; (A) Cottage in Majorca. (1936).
Stark, Freya; (The) Southern gates of Arabia. (1936).

HISTORY.

Beard, C. A.; (The) Discussion of human affairs. 1936.
Diehl, Charles; (Le) monde oriental de 385 a 1801, par Charles Diehl et Georges Marcas. 1936.
Duca, Peicel; (Le) problem etrusque. 1936.
Gardner, C. S.; Chinese traditional historiography. 1936.
Gunter, Heinrich; Das deutsche mittelalter. 1936. Vol. 1.
Guillemin, Anne M.; (Le) public et la vie litteraire a Rome 1937. How to combat anti-Semitism in America. 1937.
Hyde, G. E.; Red Cloud's folk. 1937.
Karpovitch, M. M.; Imperial Russia, 1801-1917. (c1932).
Lowie, R. H.; Culture and ethnology. 1929.
Mehlis, Georg; Lehrbuch der Geschichtsphilosophie. 1915.
Patzelt, Erna; (Die) frankische kultur und der Islam. 1932.
Bee, H. E.; (The) Economic interpretation of history; tr. (from the French) by M. M. Knight (1929).
Slaughter, Mrs. Gertrude; (The) amazing Frederic. 1937.
Sutherland, C. H. V.; Coinage and currency in Roman Britain. (1937).
Tillich, Paul; (The) Interpretation of history; tr. (from the German) by N. A. Raszelski; parts two, three and four tr. by Elsa L. Talmei. 1936.

Treuer, A. A.; History of Ancient Civilization. (1937) Vol. 1.

SOCIOLOGY.

Barkan, Irving; Capital punishment in ancient Athens. 1936.
Bastide, Roger; Elements de sociologie religieuse. 1935.
Grosse, Ernst; (Die) Formen der Familie und die Formen der Wirtschaft. 1896.
Political and economic planning; Report on the British health services. 1937.
White, T. H.; England have my bones. 1936.

EDUCATION.

Donovan, Mrs. F. R.; (The) school-mans' 1938.
Gideon, H. D.; (The) higher learning in a democracy. (c1937).
Hutchins, R. M.; (The) higher learning in America. 1936.
Sanchez, G. I.; Mexico; a revolution by education. 1938.
Slesinger, Zalmen; Education and the class struggle. 1937.
U.S. Advisory committee on education; Report of the Committee, February 1938.

PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION.

Altheim, Franz; (A) history of Roman religion; tr. (from the German) by Harold Mattingly. (1938).
Bowman, A. A.; Studies in the philosophy of religion. 1938. 2 vols.
Burke, Carleton; Symphony Irrequiet. 1937.
Cleugh, M. F.; Time, and its importance in modern thought. (1937).
Constant, G. L. M. J.; (The) Reform in England; tr. (from the French) by the Rev. R. E. Scantlebury. 1934. Vol. 1.
Freudian, A. M.; Etudes de philosophie presocratique. 1937. Vol. 2.
Frobenius, Leo; African genesis. (c1937).
Gardner, Emelyn E.; Folklore from the Scholastic hills. 1937.
Hartmann, Nicolai; Möglichkeit und Wirklichkeit. 1938.
Hume, David; (An) abstract of a treatise of human nature 1740. 1938.
Imbart de la Tour, Pierre; (Les) origines de la reforme. (1935). Vol. 4.
Janelle, Pierre; (L') Angleterre catholique a la veille du schisme. 1935.
Simmel, Georg. Lebensanschauung. 1922.
Visser't Hooft, W. A.; (The) church and its function in society. 1937.
Voigt, Karl; Staat und Kirche von Konstantin dem Grossen bis zum ende der Karolingerzeit. 1936.

POLITICAL HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

Angus, H. F. ed; Canada and her great neighbor. 1938.
Barthelemy, Joseph; Precis de droit constitutionnel. 4e. ed. rev. et refondue. 1938.
Blum, Leon; (Les) problemes de la paix. 1931.
Calmette, J. L. A. (La) societe feodale. 3e. ed. 1932.
Cook, T. I.; History of political philosophy from Plato to Burke. 1936.
D'Auvergne, E. B. F.; Envoys extraordinary. (1937).
Fay, E. S.; Leading cases in a nutshell. 1937. 2nd. ed.
Feiling, K. G.; (The) second Tory party. 1714-1832. 1938.
Kawakami, K. K.; Japan in China. (1938).
Middleton, Lamar; (The) rape of Africa. 1936.
Ogdon, Montell; Juridical bases of diplomatic immunity. 1936.
Russell, B. A. W. R., 3rd. earl; Which way to peace? (1936).
Schiller, F. C. S.; (The) future of the British empire after ten years. 1936.
Strange, William; Canada, the Pacific and war. (c1937).
Stratford, E. C. Wingfield; (The) harvest of victory, 1918-1926. 1935.
Tomlinson, H. M.; Mars his idiot. 1935.
Zeller, Belle; Pressure politics in New York. 1937.

ECONOMICS

Canada—Royal commission on the textile industry; Report. 1938.
Fowler, B. B.; (The) Lord helps those— (c1938).
Hobson, J. A.; Property and property. 1937.
Hubachek, F. B.; Annotations on small loan laws based on the sixth draft of the Uniform small loan law. 1938.
Huit, Allen; (The) post-war history of the British working class. 1937.
Langston, L. H.; Bank accounting practice. . . . (c1937).
Leven, Maurice; (The) income structure of the United States. 1938.
Meyers, A. L.; Elements of modern economics. 1937.
Nogaro, Bertrand; Elements d'economie politique. 4e. ed. 1936.
See, H. E.; (Les) origines du capitalisme moderne (esquisse historique). 3e. ed. 1936.
Straus, M. W.; Housing comes of age. 1938.
Weber, Max; Gesammelte Aufsätze zur Wissenschaftslehre. 1922.
Wilgus, W. J.; (The) railway interrelations of the United States and Canada. 1937.

PSYCHOLOGY.

American council on education; Emotion and the educative process. 1938.
Buros, O. K.; Educational, psychological and personality tests of 1936. 1937.
Duncan, J.; Mental deficiency. (1938).
Earle, F. M.; Tests of ability for secondary school courses. 1936.
Ellis, W. D.; (A) source book of gestalt psychology. n.d.
Halbwachs, Maurice; (Les) cadres sociaux de la memoire. Nouvelle ed. 1935.
Kaiz, Daniel; Social psychology. 1938.
Lahy, J. M.; Recherches experimentales sur les causes psychologiques des accidents du travail. 1937.
Meili, Richard; Psychologische Diagnostik. 1937.
Murphy, Mrs. Lois; Social behavior and child personality. 1937.
Thouless, R. H.; General and social psychology. (1937).
Wodworth, R. S.; Experimental psychology. (c1938).

NATURAL SCIENCE.

Atkinson, Robert; Quest for the griffin. (1938).
Bomberger, A. W.; (A) book on birds. 1912.
Bridges, T. C.; Wardens of the wild. (1937).
Commons, Mrs. Marie A.; (The) log of Tanager hill. 1938.
Kelly, J. P.; (The) ferns and flowering plants of central Pennsylvania. (1937).
Lawrence, W. J. C.; Practical plant breeding. (1937).
Messer, H. W.; (An) introduction to vertebrate anatomy. 1938.
Niggl, Paul; (Das) Magma und seine Produkte unter besonderer Berücksichtigung des Einflusses der leichtflüchtigen Bestandteile. 1937 vol. 1.
Parker, R. C.; Methods of tissue culture. 1938.
Pillsbury, A. C.; Picturing miracles of plant and animal life. (c1937).
Swaan, A. E. H.; De valkerij in de Nederlanden. 1937.
White, Rev. Gilbert; Writings. 1938. 2 vols.

ART AND ARCHITECTURE.

Agard, W. R.; (The) new architectural sculpture. 1935.
Antonsson, O. A.; (The) Praxiteles marble group in Olympia. (1937).
Bowen, Marjorie, pseud.; William Hogarth, the cockney's mirror. (1936).
Cheney, Sheldon; Art and the machine. (c1936).
De Boer, S. R.; Shopping districts. 1937.
Genthe, Arnold; As I remember. (c1936).
Houricq, Louis; Hollande, (1932).

Macnab, Iain; Figure drawing. 1936.
Male, Emile; (L')art allemand et l'art francais du moyen age. 4e. ed. 1923.
Male, Emile; Art et artistes du moyen age. 2s. ed. 1928.
Male, Emile; (L')art religieux apres le Concile de Trente. 1932.
Morgan, W. D.; (The) Leica manual. 1938.
Reau, Louis; (La) renaissance, l'art moderne. 1936.
Uckerman, P. d.; (L')art dans la vie moderne. (c1937).
Vollard, Ambroise; Recollections of a picture dealer, tr. fr. the original Fr. ms. by Violet M. Macdonald. 1936.

MUSIC AND THE THEATRE.

Armitage, Merle. ed.; Schoenberg, 1937.
Barton, Lucy; Costuming the Biblical play. 1938.
Blom, Eric, comp; (The) music lover's miscellany. 1935.
Bowen, Catherine S.; "Beloved friend." 1937.
Coates, Henry; Palestrina. 1938.
Elliot, J. H.; Berlioz. (1938).
Kelly, F. M.; Shakespearean costume for stage and screen. 1938.
Morley, Thomas; (A) plane and easie introduction to practical musicke. 1937.
Ormsgee, Helen; Backstage with actors from the time of Shakespeare to the present day. (c1938).
Thompson, Oscar; Debussy, man and artist. 1937.

PHILOLOGY.

Gaede, W. R. ed.; Dreissig leichte Lieder. 1937.
Hagboldt, P. H.; (A) brief course in German. (c1937).
Hubben, Wilhelm; (Die) olympischen Spiele einst und jetzt. 1937.
Meillet, Antoine; Caracteres generaux des langues germaniques 5e. ed. rev. 1937.
Tonnelat, Ernest; Histoire de la langue allemande. 2e. ed. 1936.

LITERATURE AND LITERARY CRITICISM

Benoit, Pierre; (La) dame de l'Ouest. (c1936).
Blaker, Richard; But beauty vanishes. (1936).
Colleville, Maurice; (La) renaissance du lyrique dans la poesie allemande au XVIIIe siecle (periode preclassique). (1936).
Crane, W. G.; Wit and rhetoric in the renaissance. 1937.
Diaz, Eugenio; (Una) ronda de Don Ventura Ahumada. (1936).
Diderot, Denis; Diderot, interpreter of nature; tr. (fr. the Fr.), by Jean Stewart and Jonathan Kemp. (1937).
Duhamel, Georges; Fables de mon jardin. 1936.
Fronde, Pierre; (Le) lieutenant de Gibraltar. (1936).
Gide, A. P. G.; (Les) nouvelles nourelles. (1935).
Giraudoux, Jean; (La) guerre de Troie n'aura pas lieu. (1935).
Hilton, James; (The) silver flame. 1938.
Kindermann, Heinz; Goethes Menschengestaltung. 1932. vol. 1.
Maeterlinck, Maurice; (Le) sablier. (1936).
Mauriac, Francois; (Les) anges noirs. (1936).
Maurois, Andre; Magiciens et logiciens. (c1935).
Nathan, G. J.; (The) Avon flows. (c1937).
Nemirovsky, Irene; Jezabel. (c1936).
Orsini, Napoleone; Bacone e Machiavelli. 1936.
Oshiki, Leonardo; Struttura spirituale e linguistica del mondo neolatino. 1935.
Peyre, Joseph; Sang et lumieres. (1936).
Rukys, Muriel; U.S.I. (c1938).
Schmid, K. G.; Schillers Gestaltungsweise. 1935.
Segur, Nicolas; (L')appel du desir. (c1936).
Van Tieghem, Philippe; Tendances nouvelles en histoire litteraire. 1930.
Whitman, Walt; (The) gathering of the forces. 1920. 2 vols.

BIOGRAPHY

Abbot, Eleanor H.; Being little in Cambridge when everyone else was big. 1936.
Barbey d'Aurevilly, Jules; Premier memorandum, 1836-1838. 1900.
Blunden, E. C.; Keat's publisher. (1936).
Brown, F. C. C. Yeates; Lancer at large. 1936.
Bruce, A. K.; Erasmus and Holbein. (1936).
Butts, Mary; (The) crystal cabinet, my childhood at Salters. (1937).
Chesterton, G. K.; Autobiography. (1936).
Cleghorn, Sarah N.; Threescore. 1936.
Twain; Mark Twain's notebook. Clemens, S. L. (psued. Mark Twain). 1935.
Clocche, Paul; Demosthenes et la fin de la democratie Athenienne. 1937.
Courau, Robert; Ferdinand de Lesseps. (1932).
Huneker, J. G.; Intimate Letters. 1936.
Lenin, Nikolai; (The) letters of Lenin; tr. and ed. by Elizabeth Hill and Doris Mudge. (c1937).
Masters, E. L.; Across Spoon river. (c1936).
Mottram, R. H.; Portrait of an unknown Victorian. 1936.
Nehru, Jawaharlal; Jawaharlal Nehru. 1936.

Thompson, F. R.; Matabele Thompson; an autobiography. (1936).

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. They will not be accepted over the telephone. "For Sale" and "Wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Will the student who inadvertently removed Vol. 4 of Thayer's "Life of Beethoven" from the Carnegie Music Room please return it as soon as possible.

—R. A. MOORE, Librarian.

NEW YORKER WRITES THESES FOR MEN OF 20 COLLEGES, CALLS HIS WORK "INSPIRATIONAL"

Cambridge.—"Compared with the gambling, drinking and use of other stimulants at the Big Three, particularly Yale," the relative wickedness of getting somebody to do your work for you is slight. Thus "George H. Smith," who performs this service for students of 20 eastern colleges, dispensed with the ethical side of his activities in an exclusive interview with the Crimson.

"Smith," whose right name, according to the Manhattan Telephone Directory, is T. G. Lanning (UN 4-6173), lives in a cozy apartment a few blocks away from Columbia, another of his clients, and says he is very happy. Claiming at the age of 31 to be "the best read man in the United States," he plans to devote his life to his "unique art, paradoxically beneficial to society."

Spurns Yale "Symbol"

"George" graduated in 1930 from San Diego State Teachers' College, where he had won his numerals in cross country.

He took an M.A. at the University of Michigan, the state he was born in, and worked on a Ph.D. at Yale for a couple of years until he decided the degree was merely a "symbol" and unworthy of his labor.

At Michigan Lanning began his career. He did it in self-defence because university officials were slow in giving him scholarships—"George" is just a wee bit class-conscious—and at Yale he seriously went into the business, which he likes to call "ghost writing." He started building up a Harvard clientele in 1933.

Lanning, whose maternal grandfather really was named George H. Smith, has 147 volumes of papers he has written for people. Although it is pretty hard to break in a ghost, he now hires two women and a man. He also retains a lawyer and has a friend in the New York Public Library. He can type 125 words a minute, read six languages and has a wife and a moustache.

Lolling back in a bright yellow polo shirt, "George" confessed that he was gradually getting the whole educational racket in the palm of his hand. Since abandoning his own, he has written 12 Ph.D. theses, he says, as well as 60 little M.A. jobs. He is working on four more M.A.'s now. But this is not all; "George" says he is indispensable to faculty men. He implied, but gallantly refused to state, that he wrote many lectures for Harvard professors.

Cites "Inspirational" Work

"George" regards himself as an educator, but he deplores the way other educators "exalt themselves, in their home life as well as in academic circles." He also deplores their low salaries. Describing the pages he writes for people as "inspirational," "George" said he always sent out, along with the finished product, a form letter urging the client to brush up on the subject himself and try to better his ("George's") work. He says the letter has also proved inspirational.

Returning to the ethical questions involved, Lanning pointed out that he was injuring no one's character, "for characters are established in early childhood, and, anyway, it takes men of courage to do something unethical." Lanning thinks his work "fills a definite demand in 20th century life."

Once the interview was terminated "George" offered to ghost write it for us. He took the refusal good-naturedly, but said that "if the article has a detrimental effect on my business, I shall be forced to take the appropriate legal action."

—Harvard Crimson.

DOCUMENT SEALED IN DEPTHS OF LIBRARY FILES SHOWS DARTMOUTH MAY OWE ORIGIN TO NASSAU.

Princeton.—If the ruling powers of the College of New Jersey, since renamed Princeton University, had looked with favor upon the nomination of one Eleazar Wheelock for the presidency of that institution, there would probably be no Dartmouth College today.

This situation was brought to light by a paper recently unearthed from the depths of the extensive University files by Mrs. Franklin

REVUE

Will all students interested in playing in the Revue Orchestra meet Rusty Davis in the Reading Room of the Union this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Trombone, violin, sax and trumpet particularly needed.

Rehearsal in the Union Grill Room at 5 p.m. for the following: B. Whitley, I. Armstrong, H. Duff, C. Carmichael, P. Shaw, B. Macaulay, J. D. Woods, M. Hecht.

The following girls must come for fitting tomorrow, O'Hara, Jones, Hagmeier, Mathewson, Scobie, N. Bonter, Teed, Taylor, Parsons.

There will be a chorus rehearsal at 5 in the Union Ballroom. Doris Alcock please come to the Revue office at 4. Audrey Goodwyn at 5.

Irwin, assistant to Lawrence Thompson, Curator of Special Collections in the Library. The document in question is a letter written in 1758—a scant 11 years after the original charter was granted—to the acting president of New Jersey College, earnestly requesting that Wheelock be asked to take over the presidency. Apparently the request was rejected.

Eleazar Wheelock is famous as the founder of an Indian School which subsequently became Dartmouth College. He was graduated from Yale College in 1733, and was noted in his time as a divine, an educator and a humanitarian.

The letter is signed by three unidentified men—Jonathan Barber, Nehemiah Barker and Thomas Paine—who judged by the sincerity of their interest in the College, were in some way connected closely with it. Not likely is it that this Thomas Paine is the well-known statesman and author, since the latter was barely 20 in 1758, and in England at the time.

The letter is marked "Southold, 38 July, 1758," and is addressed to Mr. David Bostwick, who was acting as president of New Jersey College during the interval between the death of the famous Jonathan Edwards, who had succumbed to smallpox the previous year, and the election of Samuel Davies to the presidency. The writers begin by declaring, albeit with considerable circumlocution, that they are much concerned about the future of "that noble institution which has of late been so awfully frowned upon."

They then go on to state that they are personally acquainted with "the Reverend Mr. Eleazar Wheelock of Lebanon, who has been noted for his Piety—and highly and justly esteemed for his knowledge in the Tongues and Sciences—as for his Talent of communicating knowledge." They feel that he would "do excellently well" as